TESTIMONY will be taken here to-day by Wallace in his contest for the Mc-Kinley seat in the next Congress. A few Republican soreheads—discontents are said to act as pilots for Wallace.-Carroll Free Press, 21st.

THE Sketch Book" is issued monthly by the Cleveland Academy of Art, the first number being for January. The sketches are interesting and we advise all lovers of Art to send for a sample copy and sterms. Address, Academy of Art, Cleveland, Ohio.

Ex-Gov. SEYMOUR of New York recom mends that, Decoration day, which is now well established as a holiday, should also be made a day for yearly tree planting. "Trees regulate rainfalls," says Gov. Seymour; "and where they are de-"stroyed, the country is desolated by "drouths or by excessive rainfalls." Decoration Day comes at a very suitable time for tree planting in a large part of the North.

RERDELL, in Washington, has been playing informer in the Star Ronte case; and Carey, in Dublin, has been doing

In each case the story of the informer demonstrates guilt on the part of oth-

mands of their workingmen for wages in a market where capital was protected from foreign competition by direct legislation, but with infamous meanpauper labor itself from Europe at pau-perizing prices, for the express purpose of defrauding American labor of its fair hare in the mutual protection contem-

plated by a protective tariff:
"Resolved, That the Central Labor Union repudiates the effort now being made to make defrauded American labor a mere political tool for enhancing the profits of selfish capitalists, who always have ignored every obligation which organized labor was not powerful enough to compel them to fulfill."

During the Garfield-Hancock canvass Republican journals and Republican stump-speakers tried to convince the workingmen that constant employment at high wages was indissolubly connected with the permanency of a high tariff. Through timidity their specious but wholly unfounded argument was not met, and undoubtedly the loss of Indiana and of New York may be traced to the cowardly omission. Now, the laborer and workingman see the folly of a high tariff in relation to the wages question.

THE REPUBLICAN PARTY,

is in power now in all branches of the general government, and has been, as a rule, since 1861.

Under these circumstances this party must be held responsible for the condition of the country. The party out of power cannot be held responsible. The man that murders is the murderer; not the innocent individual who tried to prevent the crime.

The Carroll Free Press, however, would hang the man for the murder who did not commit it. This is the Free Press idea of right and justice! In its last issue the Free Press says:

The Democrats in Congress have, by

bying and logrolling seem to have cut off all communication with the people. The demand for reform has been disregarded, and the whole aim is to please and satisfy the selfish, grasping few.

We commend the following, from the Albany, N. Y., Journal (Bepublican), of the 20th inst., to our Free Preas friend:

The House killed the sham tax reduction bill yesterday. There were some good features in the bill; indeed, it was all good enough as far as it went. It proposed to abolish the tax on matches, on patent medicines and perfumeries, and on all forms of banking tusiness and to reduce the taxes on tobacco and cigars. The trouble was, the bill did not go far enough. It did not reduce, cy a single man, the army of tax-collectors; and it was put forward by the very committee which had devoted all its energies to prevent tariff reform. In the brief course of the debate, one Bepublican said his constituents would not tolerate a reduction of the tax on and steel sheets or plates aforsaid, not

heavier tax on sugar, clothing and steel were maintained. That was a better Republican utterance than any which manated from the tariff side of the House. The high-tariff lobby around Congress and in it has strangled the atcongress and in it has strangled the at-tempt to reduce the burdana of the war tariff. The way taxes are to remain an-other year, and the people are to pile up in their tressury, as a bait for reckless Congressmen, and a premium upon ex-travagance and waste, other hundreds of millions of money not needed for governmental purposes. governmental purposes

CONTINUING THE UNPLEASANTNESS

The Canton Repository and Akron Beacon seem determined to keep up their mean abuse of the papers and Republicans in the 18th District, who did not support Major McKimiey for nomination or election hast fail. They are determined to continue the agritation, and by mean and anjournalistic innendoes, charge all kinds of periddy on the people who had a choice in the selection of Congressman differing from their own. If they wish to prolong the fight, all right, but on their heads be the consequence. Major Mckinley was not elected to

major McKinjay was not elected to Congress by a majority of the votes cast in the 18th District in October last, and Major Wallace was. However that vote might be changed if taken now, it stands out in bold truth that THEN, Mr. Wallace received more votes than did Mr. McKinley, the Returning Board at Columbia 7 the majority of the second contract. bns, to the contrary notwithstanding, and the Repository and Beacon know that to be so; and Major McKinley knows it, and the State Canvassing Board know it. If the reverse be the fact, why demonstrates guilt on the part of others, and both guilt and treachery on the part of the witness himself. This is no doubt a good thing for society; though every one must despise the informer. Carey shows there is no faith among assains, as Rerdell shows there is no honor among thieves.

A STRIKING sign of the tariff agitation is the manner in which workingmen are taking hold of the "tariff lords." Thus the Knights of Labor in New York City have declared:

"Whereas, These philanthropic protectionists not only resisted the just demands of their workingmen for wages

know it. If the reverse be the fact, why io not the Repository and Beacon show the figures. They takin dead language about undisputed evidence being plenty that Mr. McKinley's votes were cast ont by the score for certain irregularities. Let them be shown, and if it can be made to appear such voters intended to east their ballots for McKinley, they will give him a majority, no power on earth should be allowed to unseat him. So far as the Republican is concerned, it had intended to let the matter drop, and say nonage about the votes introduced.

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bossism, we shall strike back, let the consequences be what they may. If Ma-jor McKinfey does not want the question of his election further discussed, let of his election further discussed, I him call off his Repository and Beaco maligners of men who are just as hou-est, and fully as good Republicans as they, and send them to the rear where they belong. They have already done him more harm than his worst enemies

The Senate Tariff Bill Passad Last Tu-Washington, February 20,-The

ate resumed consideration of the Tariff Mr. Sherman moved to amend the Mr. Sherman moved to amend the wool and woolens schedule so as to make it read that duty on wools of the first class, the value whereof at the last port or place whence exported to the United States, excluding charges, shall be 30 per cent. per pound or less, 12 cents per pound, instead of 10, as in the bill, and making duty on wools, same class, valued above 30 cents per pound; also raising the duty on wools of the second class, hair of the alpaca goat and other like

hair of the alpaca goat and other like animals, of the value of 30 cents per pound or less, from 10 to 12 cents per pound, and duty on wools of the same class, valued above 30 cents, from 12 to

changes at this stage of the bill was unjust.

Mr. Logan thought injustice had been done the farmers producing wool, and he would vote for Mr. Sherman's amendment would be completed two years from 11 the last.

discussion the amendment was lost.

While considering the item appropriating \$150,000 for the completion of the Washington monument, Mr. Hiscock stated, the monument would be completed two years from 11 the last.

ment.
Mr. Conger was satisfied the bill struck
a harder blow at the wool-growing interest than at any other, and as he was
one of the few Senstors who always
looked after the interests of the farmers,

looked after the interests of the farmers, he would vote for the increased duty proposed by Mr. Sherman.

Mr. Bayard thought the changes proposed by the Senator from Ohio were a step backward. Their adoption would open the door to many other amendments, and would delay the passage of the btil, and he hoped they would be rejected.

its last issue the Free Press says:

The Democrata in Congress have, by their stubborn opposition to a general and reasonable protective tariff system, succeeded in barating up a number of tron mills, and if they continue a little louger, there will not be a blasted manufacturing "monopoly" in the whois land. The English iron mongers are laughing all over at their bright prospects in America, under proposed Democratic free trade. The "crashes" among the American manufacturers have already thrown thousands of men out of employment. Capitalists will not loss their money to any business where there is a prospect of failure, as they all concede under free trade Democracy.

But, we are not under "free trade Democracy". We are under the sway of the Republican party and their unreasonable protective tariff system. And under this system "iron mills are bursting up," and "thousands of men thrown out of employment," here in America, and not in England!

And this unfair, unreasonable Free Press says the "crashes" are the fault of the Democratic party, which is not in power, and has not been since March 4th, 1861! The Free Press and its party never de wrong; and the Domocratic party is blamed for all evils and disasters. Happy Republican party! Unfortunate Democracy!

But the sham Free Press and its sham Republican party are being understood. They want no reduction of tariff taxation. They wish to do as the "protected" lords desire. Justice and the good of the people are not considered. Lobbying and logrolling seem to have cut off all communication with the people. The demand for reform has been disce.

Mr. Sherman said Mr. Hawley had done him great injustice by intimating the training the first the control of the protective tariff system. It was the minufacturers deeply interested in the tariff, had come to the understanding that if they could get everything they desired in the way of duties, they would left the bill pass, but that otherwise they would offer the and provided in the way of duties, they would effect in an e

quack medicines and tobacco, while the | thinner than 29 wire gauge, when galvanized or coated with zinc, spelter, or any alloy of those metals, one cent per pound additional. Agreed to ayes 34,

On motion of Mr. Aldrich, cotton damask was inserted at 40 per cent, ad val-

The tariff portion of the bill, which was technically an amendment to the original bill to reduce interms revenue taxation, was agreed to by the following

vote:
Yeas—Aldrich, Allison; Anthony, Barkrow, Bayard, Blair, Brown, Camden, Conger, Cameron (Wis.) Bavis (III.) Bavis (W. Va.) Bawes, Brye, Gorman; Harrison, Hale, Hawley, Hill, Hoar, ingalis, Jackson, Kellogg, Logan, McMillau, McPherson, Miller (Car.) Miller N. V.) Morrill, Pintt, Pinmb, Rollins, Sawyer, Sister, Tabor, Van Wyck and Windom—37.
Noes—Beek, Call, Cockrell, Coke, Edmunds, Farley, George, Hampton, Harris, Jones (Fla.) Mahone, Maxey, Pendleton, Pugh, Ransom, Sewell, Sherman, Vance, Vest, Voorhees, Walker and Wilfiams—23.

trams—23.
Upon the passage of the bill the vote was as follows:
Yeas—Aldrich, Allison, Anthony, Barrow, Bayard, Blair, Brown, Camden, Cameron (Wis.) Canger, Davis (III.) Davis (W. Ya.) Dawes, Edmunds, Fsye, Horman Hale, Harrison, Hawley, Hill, Hoar, Ingalls, Jackson, Jones (Fla.) Jones (Nev.) Kellogg, Logan, McMillau, McPherson, Miller (Cal.) Miller (N. Y.) Morrill, Platt, Plumb, Rollins, Sawyer, Sewell, Sherman, Slater, Tabor, Van Wyck and Windom—42.

Noes-Beck, Call, Cockrell, Coke, Far-Noes—Beck, Call, Cockrell, Coke, Far-ley, Garland, George, Hampton, Harris, Maxey, Mitchell, Fendleton, Pugh, Ran-son, Vance, Vest, Voorhees, Walker and Williams—10.

The title of the bill was made to read: An act to reduce internal revenue taxa-tion and for other purposes.

Mr. Logan called up the Army Appro-priation bill, so as to make it unfinished business for to-morrow.

they, and send them to the rear where they belong. They have already done him more harm than his worst enemies did or could, and are doing the party an injury by endeavoring to prostitute it to dishonest purposes.—Salem Republican.

CONGRESS.

Dusiness for to-morrow.

HOUSE—Mr. Hiscocck, Chairman of the Appropriation Committee moved to go into Committee of the Whole on the Sundry Civil Appropriation bill. He expressed the opinion that the bill would not occupy more than two or three days, and said it would be followed by the Deficiency bill.

Mr. Calkins, Chairman of the Elections. Committee, gave notice he would usiness for to-morrow.

Mr. Calkins, Chairman of the Elec-tions, Committee, gave notice he would, as soon as the Sundry Civil bill was dis-posed of, ask action on the various elec-tion cases now on the calendar.

Mr. Kelley said that recognizing the importance of the passage of the appro-priation bills in time for action by the

Senate, he would not autagonize them, but as soon as they were disposed of he out as soon as they were disposed of he would again press consideration of the Tariff bill, in the hope of reaching a result. (Incredulous langhter.)

The House then went into Committee of the Whole on the Sundry Civil Appropriation bill. General debate was dispensed with, and the bill was read by paragraphs for amendment.

Pending action the committee rome.

Mr. Townsend (Ohio) from Committee on Commerce, reported the River and

animals of the value of 30 cents per pound or less, from 10 to 12 cents per pound, and duty on wools of the same class, valued above 30 cents, from 12 to 14 cents per pound.

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Mr. Morrill hoped the amendments would be rejected.

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Mr. Townsend (Ohio) from Committee on Commerce, reported the River and Harbor bill. Referred to the Committee of the Whole. Recess.

The House immediately on reassembling proceeded, in Committee of the Whole, to the consideration of the Sundry Civil Appropriation of \$100,000 for the prevention of the spread of epidemics shall be expended under the supervision of the National Board of Health. After discussion the amendments would be rejected.

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PERSONAL AND GENERAL

John, a Scotchman, meeting James, was asked if he know a certain Peter. "Ken Peter?" said he, "Hoots, man! fine dae I ken him. Him and me's sleepit the either in the same kirk for the last

any alloy of those metals, one cent per pound additional. Agreed to ayes 34, noes 19.

Various amendments were affered and rejected, and debate on the bill closed, with the understanding that amendments might still be offered.

Mr. Brown moved to make duty on gold watches 40 per cent. Agreed to ayes 25, noes 15.

Mr. Brown moved to make duty on champagne and other sparklips wines in bottles holding not more than a quarteach, seven dollars per dozen. Agreed to—ayes 31, noes 21. The duty on smaller bottles was fixed in proportion.

On motion of Mr. Elale the duty on stones, unmanufactured or undressed, freestone, granite, sandstone and all building or monumental stone, except marble, not specially enamerated, was changed from \$1,10 to 20 per cent advalonements of the windows being broken in many cases and in many others even more serious damage. being broken in many cases and in many others even more serious damage being done. Meetings have sometimes been broken up by stones crashing through window or root."

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